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EPISTLE.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, July 20th, 1849. To Elder Orson Hyde, and the Authorities

watamie County, Iowa DEAR BRETHREN: Since our last letter of April last, some matters have transpired which we consider worthy of your attention. The weather has been favorable for the farming interest generally, and our crops so far, bid fair to realize the common expectations; and we feel confident, that if strict economy is used, grain enough will be raised to meet the wants of the Saints here; but let it be understood by those expecting to immigrate to this valley, that they depend not upon the people here for a supply of provisions, but to bring their outfits with them. This refers to this season if any wish to start this fall,

On the 16th of June the Gold Diggers began to arrive here on their way to the gold

though our counsel is, not to start after this

stop here late in the fall, and tarry with us

can ask, and we feel thankful to our Father in heaven for so great a blessing. The ancil house, our roads, bridges, bathing use, dro., are progressing as fast as we can are time from our agricultural labors to de

We are preparing to celebrate the 24th of July as the anniversary of the entrance of the pioneers into the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, in a manner that shall charactize the Saints as the true sons and daughters of

exceptions. The warmest day we have noted the thermometer at 2 P. M. stood at 104 deg.

In the shade.

Elder C. C. Rich to the Bay of San Francisco, and Elder Addison Pratt with some two or three of the Seventies to the Islands in the Pacific, will start across the Desert immediately after our celebration. We can truly say that the Saints live up to the old Morrow Motto and "Mind their own business" by which the Valley of the Great Salt Lake is bursting into a City of habitations, where, if humility and love continue to increase, with industry and economy, plenty and union will crown the efforts of all that the Lord designs to bless. Law suits and mobs are ar from this valley of peace, and may they

the strong man of the house might rise up and shut too the door before they finish their long letters, and if we should stap to yead them all, we fear we should be shut out also: We are compelled, herefore, to lay many mide, because their length

will not admit of a period by us.

Do our friends think that the scriblings and bare-faced falsehoods of corrupt men that have been excommunicated long since from the church for do they send them to us for fear we should get four hours of a night to take rest in sleep? Or do they want us to prove that the devil is a Har, or that a not know that it would be a disgrace to a common not allow that it would be a disgrace to a common secondrel for the lying tongue of Wm. Smith to be employed in his favor? Go to the East, West, North or South, or to any place where this self-styled President of the Church has been, and they will find that he is louthed by all people except by a few who have no characters to lose, neither any

that they hope to gain.
When we stand in need of any more such trash. we will send for it without treubling any one to send it to us. We are thankful for good will which ange the paper till he returns. It's we hope to merit when it comes from a pure and virtuous source, but we cannot feel greatful for the productions of the greatest flars, and most profligate and abandoned villians that wish to destroy our reputation because we had the beldness to stand up and give our voice in favor of their expulsien from the church years age.

We make no protence to preside but if the villain that accesses as of joining a negro or an Indian to a white lady in marriage, and of importing German silver at the expense of the or an Indian to a winter many an importance, and next fellowed the gentlemen, three abreasy importing German silver at the expense of the church to stock a bagus factory, does not die of a electron discase engendered in his own corruption before he fellowing order: marching and counter-marching clays our reputation with his vile slander, the Lord has not spoken by us.

Counsel.

Those persons who bring poor people with them must expect to provide for them till they can provide for themselves; and not think to throw them off upon the hands of others who already have all they can do.

New Stage Line.

Mesars. Mower & Sandford, have nearly com pleted their avangements for a semi-weekly line of coaches between this place and St. Joseph, for the ation of persons going to and from the above places. The coaches will ge via. Trading regions of California; since which time our peaceful valley has appeared like the half way house of the Pilgrims to Mesoca, and still they come and go, and probably will continue to do so till fall. As many quit their wagons and pack at this point, and as many of their manimals become worn down through fatigue, horses and mules are commanding high prices to complete the journey to the land of gold dust.

From all appearance many will have to peaceful vallet, and the same of correct and exemplary characters. And now we say to our friends at home and abroad to patential dusts. Point, Austin, Linden, Oregen and Savanna From all appearance many will have to op here late in the fall, and tarry with us trough the winter. Goods and groceries ting up their line of coaches, and we hope that they will meet with the encouragement that this enterr prices.

e health of the Saints is as good as we will meet will

harvest at that place. And also manifeston gratification in regard to the formation of a State com Government at Sait Lake; and the new State said the new State said the new State said the said and welcomed with qualing these and the

of the balmiest days of the remark. Some distributions of the balmiest days of the remarks of the continuous with the said all seemed to deight in what was about taking place. The Committee of Arrangements were also busy in completeing the arrangements to ensure the busy in completeing the arrangements to ensure the said bits blending. order which is so characteristic among the Saints, About eleven o'clock, a M., the procession commenced its formation under the direction of J. E. Johnson, Chief Marchal; David Candland and T. Williams as aids, on horseback, with bise sashes and white badges, "Truth and Liberty," with the Amercan eagle in the centre as relief. The banner for the occasion was designed and

painted by Robert Cambell, of this town, which was neguificent. The design was the Stars and Stripes, in the cen're was a riding star represented, and in the centre of that was a bee-hive with flowers for relief, in the two side points were the bees all busily engaged, and on the upper point was an eye, made to represent the all-seeing eye of Jehovah. The wirele accorated with an excellent display of blue tassels. In the white stripes of the flag, was these words, "The Constitution of the United States, will prevail." This was carried at the head of the procession; next in order was our splendid band of marrial music, under the direction of Mr. Pitt. which done great honor to the occasion. Immediately after was the President of the day with his Vice Presidents, with red sushes trimmed with white budges with "Truth is Liberty," and "Zion is our Home,"Inscribed, next in order came the Committee of Arrangements with purple sashes, and badg-es "Truth is Liberty," next followed the members of the High Council in citizens dress; next came the ladies with their smiling countenances, three on Tabornacio street, thence dewn Race street, up Hyde street to Main street, thence down Main street, and after marching some distance countermarched to the stand erected for the occasion in the public square, when Mr. Babbitt was introduc upon the stand by Cel. C. M. Johnson and Dr. Andrews, and was received in behalf of the vast assembly by Henry Bishop, Feq., in a very neat and appropriate speech, welcoming him upon his safe arrival to this place, and as a member of Congress from the new State of Descret. After which Mr. Babbit, made a most elegaent and heart stirring speech of considerable length, in substance as follows:

And the second s Mr. Babbitt said, had I the vanity to believe that these marked attentions from any fellow citizens were heaped upon me in consequence of some great work or exploit of my own; nature would be too tweak to respond; but believing it to be the rejoicing of the soul in behalf of the rising State of Deseret. I shall respond. I look upon the submittants of the County of Pottawastamic met as a detached portion; but as an antegral part of the people of the Valley of the Salt Lake; a part in faciling and is destination. I believe that the rejoicings of this day eminates from the dispersal of the cloud which has broken from the Valley. It makes the hearts of all rejoice. I shall adopt the streumstances of the day for my subject, I see the motte of your banner is "Liberty and Truth." I might ask, what is Liberty and Truth." I might ask, what is Liberty and Truth. The question, what is truth, was asked by one of the anoients. Many would follow truth, if they knew it. I answer. Liberty is the enjoyment of truth, I knew our land is boasted as the Land of Liberty, that feeling is what has brought us here to day. That has sent our friends to a distant land; it has carried me through much toil and many potvations and shall still bear me on. Some here we well read in the bistery of the past; but you are not fally apprized of what has passed among our heeffren whe have emigrated to the Malley. Mr. Babbitt said, had I the vanity to believe the

After the several speeches as before, and marched to the bountifully filled ta-bles, near the Taberpacie, which after a blessing was saked of our Heavenly Father upon the food, all purtook till juffaffad. Several spirited teasts given which we were not able to procure—the owing toost struck our attention so forcibly, we

May the new Star Descret, be as the

Bethelem, a guide to the wise of all nations."

Immediately after the dinner was ever, the who were disposed, both eld and young, entere the merry dance together, and enjoyed the till near 44 o'clock at night, when the dans broke up. The President of the day delivered short and pleasing speech, after which, all went home rejoicing, for the bleasings they had enjoy-ed during this day. Nothing occurred to mar-the harmony and peace of the occasion, and will be a day long to be remembered by those who porticipated in its enjoyments.

Good News from England.

The work of the Lord is progressing very rapleft Wales, there have been over eight hundred baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ, and the sick healed by the power of falth, and many believing. By the Millennial Star, we learn that the Cheler is cured, the dumb made to speak, the deaf made 4 hear, the blind made to see, devils cast out, fever rebuked, lepresy cured, and many of them after they had been attended by physicians who could not effect a cure, and even then cured almost instantly, by the lawing on of hands and the power

Letters.

We take this method to inform the community that the pest-office is the place to deposit letters We do not want to be troubled with any except our own; and instead of many being addressed to the are of Br. Hyde, let them be addressed to the ca f Br. Green, the legal postmaster.

Foreign letters unpaid, are frequently left with us be mailed. Persons leaving letters in this way are only deceiving themselves. They cannot be orwarded unless delivered to the mostmaster and the postage duly paid.

We shall henceforth take charge of all letters esited with us and advertise the same in the Guar ian and charge ten cents on each letter for the very purpose of turning them to the post office where

or two, which will be a rich treat to build a raft, that the er

had a battle with a band of Pawaces, who were but on a plundering expedition. The cause is said to be, that this party of Pawaces had robbed some life as it were, in an Indian count soldiers of their homes, whereupon they informed the Ottoes, and offered them a reward if they would make the Pawnees give them up. The Ottoes sent one of their men to demand the animals, and whilst specified men to demand the animais, and which an approaching near the band he was shot with an glistening with bayonets, presented the a arrow, though not killed, which was a signal for a at Br. Terrill, and ordered him under particularly to leave his raft, which be was sattle. The Ottoes killed twelve Pawners out of death to leave his raft, which he w fourteen, and took all their animals. Several of

the Ottoes were badly wounded, but none killed.
The Ottoes have had a very successful hunt, and
brought in a large quantity of most and skine. Their
own crop was very light. The land that the government ploughed for them last Spring was old ground, and the weeds got the master of the corn.

The weather has been delightful for the last month, and our farmers faces shine with gladness, for the beautiful mercies of a kind and merciful creator. All our farmers have been very busy in cutting and stering large quantities of good hay this season. The prespect for a heavy crep of corn is now good. The potatoes as we have said before, will be nothing nore than an average crop, we find that the Potatoe Ret has entered some fields and destroyed neary all, and will hardly pay for digging-which will cause them to command a good price during the Winter and Spring.

LADIES SACKS .- The fashions this summer have been for tadies sucks—a little short bob-tailed coat with no buttons on. What next?

Letter from G. A. Smith and E. T. Benson. Comp of Israel, Spring Creek, 345 miles from Winter Quarters, Aug. 21, 1849.

of Br. Benson, who has been quite sick, for some ten days with an attack of his old complaint,—the bilious cholic—however, he is getting a great deal better, and bids fair for a speedy recovery at present. We have sustained no lesses, no serious accidents of any kind, the destroyer has not lain any of us low, but indeed in every thing we have been blessed and prospered, and the Angel of peace, and mercy, it appears has been our shield, and Joseph's God our kind protector, for which we feel truly thankful to him whore we are, and whe we desire to serve and obey. To be sure we have had our trials in the wagon bows, and sprinkling the we are, and who we desire to serve and obey. To be sure we have had our trials in wet muddy miry roads, sand bluffs, sloughs, rivers, &c. Also, quite frequent and heavy showers of rain, thunder, lightning, wind, and great hail. But it has caused where last year, no grass grew, and no water to be found, plenty of each for us the present year, and the Buffalo, Antelope, Ducks, &c., supplies the camps for meat, which are excellent and plenty, so you will perceive we are happy and contented, and blessed with the spirit of the Lord—we surely rejoice, and of is the time, the camps resound with the songs of Zion, and fervent aspirations to Heaven for the mercies and blessings we enjoy and protection from the Indians—they have not seen half a dozen Indians since we left Winter Quarters. The cholera it appears has frightened them, and they have described the path of the white

be assisted by the following talented gentlemen who have kindly volunteered their services: Mosars.

Bainet, Green, Campbell, Candhand, &c.

Indiana.

We learn by a gentleman from Bellevae that the Ottoes when they were coming in from their hand a lettic with a hand of Pawasses, who were but had a lettic with a hand of Pawasses, who were but tended with considerable expense, but dec., he thought he ought to have one is per wagon. They retired a short distant and shortly after returned, and with pelled to do. They used the raft to over, and took the ropes, are belong. Br.Terrill along withthem, without remaining him one cent. Br. Terrill related circumstance to G. A. Smith, the num

J. SHRADE. W. W. SAMPSER

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the company, &c.
We have been visited with two or We have been visited with two or a severe hail storms, one took place last his evening, a description we copy from h Appleby's journal of the camp.

"Aug. 18. Last evening we experimanother heavy shower. It came on just the camps were tying up their cattle, dark cloud had been observed for some a before, lying off south of the Platte (new which we were encamped.) after some dia disposal a paint we require the rone proved, The cas attend to Ilhu terday, to day, heat the terday, to day, to day, heat the terday, to day, heat the terday, to day, to day, the day of the terday day of the terday day of the terday day of the terday day the terday d

which we were encamped,) after some t appeared to separate, one part pa us, and saturated our canvass well, and a those that were tying up their cattle exet the business, or else take the cold and drops. However, it soon passed over appeared to follow the one gone east, wage a battle, as both seemed prepared to meet.

Noth united bent their way to give the ca a round of their artillery. On they cariding upon the wind with the speed of from Winter Queriers, Aug. 21, 1849.

Br. Hyde: We wrote you on the 5th inst, giving you a brief description of our journey up to that date, and sent the same to Fort Childs to be forwarded on to you. Another opportunity favors us this morning, of writing you, by Br. Babbitt, who came into camp a few bours ago, twenty-six days from the Salt Lake, the news he brings from there is flattering, and cheering are the prospects to wet our ammunition,) except those vi canvas was thick enough to repel force of the storm. After a few mis-their batteries were opened indeed; first

to be left in a de-V. SAMPSER, G. LEE.

The Frontier Guardian.

WHONESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1849.

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The following there were found as the grave of a gold digger by some Indians, who handed them to Mr. Read to interpret, while he was out on a hant with the orinal papers. We have published at this was deemed of any interest:

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Buse, Gro. A. Surrar, Ann E. T. Bussoor.

—My Dear Sirs: We arrived here on the 22d and 23d, all in tolerable health. Soon after the arrival of Br. Wm. Millers fifty, Br. Nelson. McCarty was attacked with chelevatiand died in about eight heurs, and is busied at this point. The day after Br. Hydes fifty arrived I was taken quite sick by former exposure, and cold taken and actiled over my system, in consequence of a hiurt that I received at the Horm. I am pleased brethren to say that notwithstanding our slow move every thing seems to be right; yet we have had some feeble spirits inclined to lead off, but the prompt move made by Brs. Miller, Hyde and myself, has made all right. Br. McCarty was a good hearted man but rather too much go shead, and if fear this fibe cause of this sad accident. We have waited here three days with but little prospects of cassing until to-day, about 12 o'clock, when the disposer of all good, seems to have ordered a place for us to cross at. From this point we hope to move steadily on, with due regard to our future welfare. We have found to mean for finite and the contract of the prompt move made all right. Br. Millers when the surface are to be pittled, for such sheeking disappear of all good, seems to have ordered a place for us to cross at. From this point we hope to move steadily on, with due regard to our future welfare. We have found rega

point we hope to move steadily on, with due regard to our future welfare. We have found the road very heavy, yet our cattle have improved, and now appear to be in good spirits. The camp rules are generally respected, and attend too; we have lost only two oattle.

And all had to moura the loss of those in the ground. We were all in good spirits, when we first arrived, But soon were cast down, when we found who had died.

And to reflect for a moment, to see where we stand, Many miles from our friends, and death in this land.

Our minds have been wandering, for comfort and

attend too; we have lost only two cattle.

I like to have forgetten to mention that Br. Kellogg was taken with the cholera last night most severely, still we hope he will recover. Br. John Berry was thrown from a mule yesterday, and put his arm out of place but is up to-day. As yet I have not been able to send, back the report of our numbers but have them ready for the first opportunity. I leave them here hoping you may receive this. I do it in abort, as I am two feeble to write.

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Died of the Cholers in the First "Camp of Issuel," on the morning of the 22d of June, 7849, Elder Nelson McCarty, and 37 years.

The deceased was a worthy member of the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day The Mornons in the First Taylor—Wisfortunes of the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day The Mornons in the First Misfortunes and the "church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day The Mornons in the First Misfortunes and the many of the morning ainthy. They nour mon the vice

the war with Mexico, (though an exile in an Indian country.) he upon the counsel of the First Presidency of the Church, unhestiating of the Church, unhestiating of the Church, unhestiating of the every sin of omission or commission with the manifestration; its chargeable, we must now add the relentless opposition of the Mormon battation, and insupportable than pen can describe. He received the field. They are not all engaged in digging gold in the will represent the field of 1847, and by his own constant prepared an exist and they are not all engaged in digging gold in the grant valley of the Salt Lake and was or gained as captain of the Salt Lake and was or

TELEGRAPH NEWS. From St. Louis Papers.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA

the 11th August.

Prance.

Some of the French journals insist that the visit of the President to the Western Prov.

A late letter received from Presburg.

NEW YORE, August 24th.

The Canada arrived on Wednesday evening, having been delayed by heavy weather.

Engined and Ireland.

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The English papers are filled with accounts from Hungary, of great importance, if true. It appears that the Hungarians capturing the Fortress, and city, with an immense amount of provisions, together with two companies of Austrian forms. It is estimated that the deficit on the first of January next will be 150,000,000 frances. It is estimated that the deficit at the end of 1850 will be 320,000,000 frances. The President denies that he has any desire to change the form of government. Gent of his papers in Chief of the French army in Italy, in place of Oudinot.

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Commissioners from the Pope have arrived at Rome. They dissolved the whole army, even those who had been faithful to the Pope. It was reported that Garibaldi, and they are the province of the Austrian companier refused and sent and beaten an Austrian force which attacked him; be had been joined by many Hungarians, declared his intention of affording protection to Venice.

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Austria and Hungary.

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Suints," and a faithful one of the quorum of Seventies. He was among the number of Seventies. He was among the number of Seventies. He was among the number of Seventies and sever come aingly. They pour upon the victim by the bucket-full. General Taylor has not been able to evade the inevitable law. To the awful howlings, and ferce assaults, and memoria the far west, and while on his way, upon a demand of the Government of the Union; and the yells, and threats, and memorias of thousand the yells, and threats, and memorias of thousand the war with Mexico, (though an exile in in the war with Mexico, (though an exile in in Constantly on hand for sale at his LARGE and commodities, NEW FRAME STORE, and the converse of the constantly on hand for sale at his LARGE and commodities, NEW FRAME STORE, where he has just opened at the SIGN of

precipitately, leaving 10,000 dead and wound of an analysis of the Atabasa County of an analysis of the Atabasa County contributes were captured by the Hungarians. Bets took possession of Hermanstadt and Crosstadt."

Onder the head of "Letest Intelligence" the Buropean Times says:

"Vienna journish of the 5th inst. supply as with news from Hungary, of great importance, if true. It appears that the Hungarians are stole a march and surprised the garrison of Raub; a sharp conflict ensued which ended in the Hungarians capturing the Fortress, and head of the Atabasa County Cent, make on the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make on the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of the 21st day of & Atabasa County Cent, make of

EMIGRANTS LOOK HERE! THE enlictries would respectfully inform the Sult Lake and Coliforia enigrants that he has and will keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of TRN-WARE of all kinds. These wishing to practises will be supplied upon terms to correspond with St. Louis prices. All kinds of work in his line done to order, with heatness and directed the St. Louis Prices. disputch.

Kanesville, Iowa, Sept. 5, 1832—4

JESSE HOLLADAY.

St. Joseph, Mo.,

Corner of Main and Francia Streets.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Drugs,
Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishea, Glass
Ware, Brushes, School Books, Stationary,
Fins Cigars, Chewing Tobacco, Cologue, and Fancy
articles.

Physicians and merchants are invited to caffl and
examine prices before parchasing the land

dresses; LACES—French and English, silk and cotton

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THREADS—silk, Huen; and cotton of all colors;
SHOES—ferretts, edging, blinding, caps and bon

nets;

icits;
IRISH LINEN—Union theck;
TOOLS—double and cut plain irons, chisels, gouges and augers of all sizes, drawing knives;
SAWS—taper, pit and mill, ripping, compass and hand saws, also turning webs; pit and hand saw sets and tillors;
FILES—bastard, horse rasps and flat wood files;
GIMBLETS—shell and spike, tarnscrows;
NAILS AND GLASS;
STEEL—knives, forks, potchet and pen knives, scrows, door hinges, Scissors and spoons of good, and common quality, door licks;
SALEKATUS—spices, oils, paints, varnish, saltpetre, olive off; camphor;
LIQUORS—recutified whisky, gin and cognisc brandy, by the Gallon.
HAMS—barley, rice, dried apples and peaches;
RAISINS—currants, suponds, allspice and pickles;
TOBACCO AND SNUFF—Ginger, tartar; wax and candies;

and candles:
POWDER—lead, sinegar, tinthans solder:
TARTANS AND PLAIDS—agaid selection from
Soutland, for ladies and gentlemen's dresses—all offered chara for each, by
BROWN & BARHAM.
Kanesville, Aug. 22, 1849.

Another chance for the Gold Hunter. Great Cast and Produce Depot.

A RE just receiving direct trust the Eastern of California Syring and Summer goods ever brought to the upper country; to which we invite the upper country the upper

BOSTON \_\_\_STORE

THE TOP OF THE HAMMONTH BOOF CAST THE TOP OF THE HOUSE.

No. 236.

Brondersy, West side, appeare Charry sheet, And next door South of the Liberty Engine librare, St. Lewis, Mo.

THE subscriber weald inform his friends side the public that he has this day received, in addition to his former stock, a parties of Byring and Summer ticode, which he suspectfully havited his friends and the public to call and examine, as he intends to sell at a small advance above casters costs, then tembring this bosse to other greater inducements than any retail Shoe Stope in the city.

The stock coincide, in part, as follows:

Ladics' Black Calters;

Light do do Ramine to the Boots and Ramon boots;

Black Kid Slip Gentlemen's Call Boots, cru;

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To the Farmers.

If you wish to purchase good and cheen BOOT's & SHOES, come to the Booton Store, sign of the sig Boots, on the less of the Ilous, No. 226, Now Market, next door south of Liberty Engine Ildane and west side of the street, opedate the Liberty Hall, where you will get the worth of your money DAVID CROCK.

St. Louis, Jane 13, 1845.

To Oregon, California, Salt Lake Emigrants and the Trading Com-munity generally. PERRYS & YOUNG

WOULD respectively anisoness that they are new receiving at their old stand on MAIN STREET, ST. JUNEFEL, direct from the Eastern markets; the largest stock of dry goods, greeries; hardware; queensware, dc., ever brought 16 the West. Comprising Franch and English bread-ciciths, of cvery variety; plain and fency consideres; sattinets; blankets; callooes; domestics; boots and shovels; beat and caps; knives and forks; plain and shovels; tea; sugar; coffee; mulasces; satt, multiplication; dye staff; rope; castings, dc., dc.

We will have us latind in a fow days a large and well assorted stock of

We will have un bind in a few days a large and well assorted stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING,
Purchased by one of the proprietors, who by long experience, is well acquainted with the wants of the emigrant.

Your attention is also invited to a large lot of DRY CLARIFED SUGAR,
Weixanted to keep in any climate.

All persons who make this place their starting point, (and all whit act wisely will do so for many reasons,) would find it much to their own interest to give us a call, before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident that they can find goods in our stock better suited to their wants and at lower prices than in any other flouse in Upper Misseuri. As all persons proceifing outfits, will necessifily resultant in town a few days, we invite them to tail and look at our goods as it will be a pleasure to us to show them.

And they will have the man opportunity of judging for themselves.

PERRYS & YOUNG.

St. Jeosphi, Mr., March 7, 1849.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

IMPORTANT TO PARABERS

Tile subscribers respectually inform the Farmérs of Buchanan county and adjoining country that they will put in operation at the Steins mills of Main street, one set of deable well carding machines, and will be ready to commonto carding by the 20th of April.

Mr. Buell, a workman of thirty years experience, will give his personal attention, throughout the season, to the business—customers may rely on historian their work well done and at short notice. The machinery will be propelled by steam, day, and night all the season. Persons living at a distance may depend upon having their ratio is take hem with them.

Terms—As reasonable as at any factory in the country; all damage dene to rolls, will be publifer; if the wool is in good order. One pound of clean oil or lard to eight pounds of wool, will be required from those who wish to formish their own.

NORMAN BUELL.

St. Joseph, Ms., March 24, 1843—my2 16

**NEW GOODS** ATolk adla a

NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS STORE. NEUHAM & FERGUSON in just meeters a chiefe selection of DRY GRODE, GRO-CEMPS, 11 ARI-WARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, CUTTLERY, HABER BASHERY, Lee, Lee, fresh from St. Louis and the Eastern market.

Mr. Ferguson residing meat of his time in Bi. Leois, we are enabled to watch the market, and market.

CHARLES P. BOLLY

Attorney and Councillor at Lan

Corne Promis Calebra And lagetum, door of attentions, No low lost them is above the pay, For June ha fine marked the way. The Holy Ghost, is the true stelest, And it is given to all who seek is, : By hands lold on, as ancientic; The law of God is engineer,

It points the way to Zion clear,

Through tennels derk, and deary

It does the way to Zion steer. God's love the fire, His truth the steam, Which drives the cogies, and the train; All-yes who would to Zieu ride, Must come to Christ, in him shide. If in first class, you wish to ride, A law colestial must you abile ; And if not valignt in the cause, You must abide torrestial laws.

And if you do the whose roject, Telestial have, you may expect; Where thieves and liters are found, And whoseever loves the sound. Come on all people, new's the time, At any station on the line, If you do wish to turn from sin, The train will stop, and take you in

And you must call at the wicket, on the same And be sare you have a taket, and be sare you have a taket, and from the our will you spect.

Kanoaville, September, 1843. of Just For the Frontier Spardian. 24TH OF JULY

## GREAT SALT LAKE CITY

July 24th being the Anniversary of the arrival of Prests. Young and Kimball with the Pioneers, in the Valley, the inhabitants were awoke by the firing of cannon, accompanied by martial music, the brass band and marby martial music, the brass band and mar-tial music were then carried round the city, in two carriages, playing their music alter-mately; and returned to the bower by 7 o'clock. The bower is a building 100 feet long by 60 wide, built on 104 posts, and covered with boards; but for the services of this day a canopy, or awning, was extended about one hunderd feet from each side of the bower, to accommodate the vast multitude

At 71, the large National Flag was unfurl ed, measuring 65 feet long at the head of our Liberty Pole, which is 104 feet high, and was saluted with 6 guns, the ringing of the Nauvoo Bell, and martial music.

At 8, a salute of 6 guns and martial mu sic, to call the multitude together; the Bish sic, to call the multitude together; the Bishops of the several wards arranging themselves in the sides of the aisle with the banners of their wards unfuried, each bearing riate inscription.

At 81, the Presidency of the Stake,
Twelve, and bands, went to prepare the escort in the following order: at the house of
Prest. B. Young, under the direction of Logrango Snow, J. M. Grant, and F. D. Rich-

Horace S. Eldridge, Marshal, on Horse-back, in Military Uniform. Brass Band. Marshal Music.

Every that your Rediemer and the second disease rocky grounding.

Lien's standard wide unfailed,

Lien's standard wide unfaile Precious, posce, said full salvation,
Are the bloostept guaranteed;
Litherty to every nation,
Byery tongue and every creed.
Come ye cirriction, seel and posses,
Weeshippers of Goot, or Dayou.
Come ye to fair freedom's feast, Come ye sans of doubt and wander, Indian, Moslem, Greek, or Jew, All year shackles barst sunder, Freedom's banner waves for you. Come to butcher one another.

Join the covenint of peace.

By to all a friend a bruther.

This will bring the world release. Le : our King ; the great Measiab. )
Prince of peace, and come to reign.
Sound again ye heavanty choir.
Peace on earth, good will to man. Which was sung by the 24 young men ap the 24 young ladies.

Mr. Phinahas Richards then came forwar

in behalf of the 24 aged sires in Israel, an read their address, congratulating Prest. Young on the Anniversary of this day on finishing which, the multitude rose, and finishing which, the multitude rose, and shouted three times. Hosauns, Hosauns, Hosauns, Hosauns, to God and the Latsh-for over and ever, Amen. Prest. Young leading, while the hanners were waving by the Bishops.

The hand then played a lively air.

Mr. Bullock, then rose, and read the following "Ode to Liberty".

Fairest spirit of the shies, Fairest child of Paradise, Now Columbia's lawful princ, Glorious Liberty.

Twas for thee our Fathers sought, For thy sake our Heroes fought, Thee our bleeding Patriots bought, Precious Liberty. Never, never, cease to wave, O'er the ashes of the braye, Shield, Oh! shield the Patriots grave, Flug of Liberty.

While thy banner waves abroad, All muy freely worship God, Fearless of the Tyraut's roll, Sacred Liberty,

Should oppression over dare,
From thy brow, the wreath to tare,
Righteeus rengeance shall not spare,
Thy foes, Oh ! Liberty. Sconer than to bendage yield, Beldly in the battle field, Let the Sons of Freedom wield, The sword of Liberty.

Which was afterwards sung by the 24 silver greys, in the tune of "Bruces" address to Mr. John Young, being called to the stand

said, he was rejoiced to stand before the congregation to speak a few words on Liberty and Truth. His remarks were pointed,

by the performance of this day, and felt the same as John Young did, when he spoke, same as John Young sid, when he spoke, and formed in double rows on each the Gold diggers:—As the Gold diggers and the Gold diggers in the Gold di

has brought where Lambach the second of the state of the

midst I want you to give them their dinner, for they rejoice to see us happy, and I say they are welcome, heartily welcome, dro.

Wm. W. Phelps related a story on Tom Ford and the mobodrats who have driven us out of the States, and using as a figure, a man building an oven on a wagon, wheel so as to have the mouth turn all ways.

The hand then played a lively tune.

The hour of intermission having arrived, Mr. Grant requested the escort to form in procession around the assembly, and the

procession around the assembly, and the Bishops of each ward to collect the inhabitants of their respective wards together, and Beveral thousands of the Saints dined

samptuously, on the fruits of the earth, pro-duced by their own hands, who invited sev-eral hundreds of the emigrants, even all who were in the Valley, and a company who came in during the dinner were stopped, dismounted, placed at one of the tables, and were astonished by their warm, reception, and two or three score of Indiana also particle of the bounty. Such a feast of the body, compled with a feast of the soul has not been coupled with a feast of the soul, has not been experienced on this Continent for a length of

After dinner at 31 P. M., the band, bishops with their banners, the young men and young ladies, and the silver greys were formed into the line of escort, and again promenaded round the vast assemblage singing the songs of Zion, while the Nauvon Bell continued pealing, musketry rolling, and the cannon

Prest, Young declared he never saw such a dinner in his life. Mr. Rich said that it said, he was rejoiced to stand before the congregation to speak a few words on Liberty and Truth. His remarks were pointed, antimating and illustrative.

Mr. C. C. Rich, then rose, and reviewed the scenes of the past two years, from the entrance of the Presidency, and the Propersinto the Valley and clearly showed that we had all enjoyed liberty and freedom, and the pursuit of happiness, as guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Heber C. Kimball was much edified by the performance of this day, and felt the was almost a marvellous thing that every hold that it ders of Israel.

By P. P. Pratt—Descret, Youngest Sister of the Republic: May she be a solace, strength, and comfort to the Old Lady in her declaring they had often sait down to the festive board: in the Day Daniel H. Wells—The day we celemant to happiness, as guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Heber C. Kimball was much edified by the performance of this day, and felt the

Mr. Thos. Bullock then read the volunteer

toasts; many of them were sublime; while others were very witty, and caused much laughter among the audience.

Volunteer Toasts.

By Dan'l, H. Wells—The Goddess of Lib.

have cause to repent her migration hither, soul this day.

THOMAS BULLOCK, Clerk.

the Deseret.
By Dr. Willard Richards Brigham Young nd Heber C. Kimball : Bretheren, one in a hings, their lives undivided; may their lat ter days be as happy and glorious as their former days have been diligent and prosper-

By Heber C. Kimball-The Presidence and the Twelve Apostles :- The pioneers of the latter days : they have led us from error, and darkness to light and truth, from the rage and stern oppression of wicked men, to a resting place in the vallies of the Mountains; they have opened a highway for all the nations of the earth. Ho! all ye Saints

of the Most High God, walk ye in it.

By Daniel H. Wells—The Bulwarks Freedom, Intelligence, Virtue, Patriotism, and Eternal Vigilance:—More potent to save and preserve than the Great Salt Lake; the interminable sage plains and sandy deserts, or the everlasting bills. May the former always increase; and the latter never grov

By Joseph L. Haywood—The Great Salt Lake: Tipical of the office work of the El-ders of Israel.

By Hober C. Kimball—The day we cele-brate: May its perpetuity be as eternal, as will, and we recumend to every company the day.

When the escort had passed round the assembly, singing as usual, they came into the aisle, and formed in double rows on each the Gold diggers:—As the one glitters in the side, as in the forencon.

By Hober C. Kimbell—The day we celebrate: May its perpetuity be as eternal, as well, and we recummend to every company day only \$12, and the prospects and the more day only \$12, and the prospects and the more day only \$12, and the prospects and the Gold diggers:—As the one glitters in the side, as in the forencon.

By Daniel H. Wells—The Gold Mines and the Gold diggers:—As the one glitters in the side, as in the forencon.

The company of the day.

By Daniel H. Wells—The Gold Mines and the Gold diggers:—As the one glitters in the said a good supply of ropes, of good quality and strength for the purpose, and let none out of piece of gold work as a strength for the purpose.

rty; We welcome her safe atrival to the ons, every one rejoicing for the blessings vallies of the Meuntains, may she hever which the Lord has poured out upon every

For the Frontier Guardian. Camp of Israel, near Fort Childa, 200 miles | from Winter Quorfera, Sunday, Aug. 5, '49.5 BR. O. Hypk: While the bright and glorious luminary of day is mounting up from his Eastern temple, and the camps of Israel is carreled on the open prairie, with the canothe camps are busy in doing the duty devolving upon them by our request, our clerk has scated himself to write a hasty sketch to you, for the Guardian, and to all others whom it may concern. We received with joy the letters you sent us by Capt. Cane on the morning of the 2d inst., and we wish you to emiliary of the 2d inst., and we wish you to emiliary of the 2d inst., and we wish you to emiliary account to them and drive them not drive them and drive them and drive them oack to camp, except those that sometimes swim the rivers, &c. The terrors of a stampede are not soon forgotten, with good chains and ropes to tamp, except those that sometimes swim the rivers, &c. The terrors of a stampede are not soon forgotten, with good chains and ropes to tie up will prevent all this. I ters you sent us by Capt. Cane on the morning of the 2d inst., and we wish you to embrace every opportunity, in doing the like, and we will cheerfully return the compliour camps—all have enjoyed tolerable good health with one or two exceptions—we have met with no losses of cattle, indeed in every thing, we have been blessed for which we feel to reise our meyers and blessed for which we feel ment, we have had no serious accidents in to raise our prayers and hearts of thanksgiven and gratitude to our Father in Heaven, surely the angel of mercy has gone before us, and round about the camp of Israel. We

and round about the camp of Israel. We have had two or three stampedes, before we adopted the plan of chaining and ticing up our cattle, since then, none in our camp has occurred, but our cattle rest in peace and quie ness. We carrel our loose calle, horses, and sheep, inside, and our oxen outside, and sheep, inside, and our oxen outside, mining has been rather discouraging, but I mining has been rather discouraging, but I flight, or a stampede, and we find it answers resume my data.

well, and we recummend to every company Monday, 14th May 1 have earlied to-

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The entire congregation rose and were dismissed with the benediction of Elder John Taylor.

When the assembly dispersed to their several homes and the emigrants to their several homes and the emigrants to their was ons, every one rejoicing for the blessings which the Lord has poured out upon every soul this day.

THOMAS BULLOCK, Clerk. shaking beneath their feet like an earth-quake, chains rathing, yokes cracking, horns dying, and the cry of the guard, "every man in camp turn out." Horses mounted, and in thedarkness of the night, through high grass, sloughs, and and mire pursue the bellow-ing and farious herd, leaving the women and children frightened with a few guards with rifles to guard the camp. After an hour or two perhaps, the camp. After an hour or two py of Heaven for their coverings, (except their canvass.) and the herdsman is guarding the cattle with their rifle in hand, and the camps are busy in doing the duty devolve them and drive them back to camp, except

> your prayers ascend to Heavens' throne for our welfare, and not only us but all the camps. Send us on some newspapers when-

GEO, A. SMITH, DEZRA T. BENSON,

W. I. APPLEBY, CLERKS THE

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Janet.—It was